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Judge of Probate, NELSON J. AYLING. NO CHANCE FOR PEACE.

Ambassador Gerard has made it plain that he did not bring a communication to this government from Germany endeavering to interest this It is likewise evident that the trip of the U-53 was not for the pur-pose of delivering a message of nothing of the latter's allies, have been emphatic in their declarations that the war must go to a finish, and these nations have been taking the necesmary steps to meet the financial re-Quirements in that connection.

Germany's latest loan was a succontrary, and now the British house of commons has been asked to vote application for this new credit Pre- dawdling Greek government. querading under the name of peace The allies are not vindictive, but they will require from their enemies adequate reparation for the past and se-

There is no setting behind the facts in this statement. Whatever talk dent from such a declaration, that it has not secured and is not getting any encouragement in London, and with Gerly be claimed that the end of the war

THE BAYONNE STRIKE. It is a most unfortunate situation

which has developed at Bayonne, N J., in connection with the strike of the oil and chemical workers. The resort to force for the purpose of se-curing demands can get little sympathy and it is most distressing that conditions are such that lives are taken and people badly injured in the preservation of law and order. it cannot help being thought that those who are in charge of the striking workmen have either furnished some bad advice or else they have completely falled in their efforts to suppress the vicious minded. That the men have a right to strike cannot be questioned. They cannot be forced to work under conditions which they will not accept, but that does not give them the right to destroy property, to to encourage riots and bloodshed.

The folly of such methods have been fully demonstrated in the past and the strikers in the demands which yonne appears to be having a small revolution and certain sections of the city are unsafe for the public to visit, but it is apparent that conditions are such that a firm policy must be exercised. Rioting strikers cannot be tolerated and the sooner those in Bayonne are brought to this realization the better it will be for all concerned.

PREMIER TERAUCHI'S POSITION

The new premier of Japan has organized his cabinet and he has made a statement regarding certain features of the policy which it is intended to called to his new post from his duties as governor general in Korea. The fact that the emperor designated him to form a cabinet has not won the Osborne will yet change his mind. approval of many of the laders in

In the interview which he granted, Terauchi, as if suspecting that his actions in Korea might be interpreted cised by the individual in crossing as meaning that such would be car- street

ried out in China, declared that Japan would have the welfare and de-velopment of China at heart. This in view of the treaty between Japan and Russia leaves much to be demonstrated as to what will actually be done that will preserve the independ-

As to this country Terauchi asserts that there will be no aggression against the United States unless the dignity and vital interests of Japan are attacked, that Japan is perfectly satisfied to have this country hold the Philippines and that there is no desire on the part of his country to step in and take control there. This does not indicate a warlike spirit on the part of the new premier but rather a disposition to seek peace and pursue t and it is of course to be hoped that such will characterize Japan's action whether he or someone else is at the head of the cabinet.

THE CHAMPION RED SOX.

Nothing throughout the whole base all season arouses fandom like the world's series. The championship conests in the respective leagues do not fail to get their share of attention but when the two best teams in the ountry get together to decide which s the better there is assured some of he greatest ball playing that can be

As world's champions the Bosto merican league team had gone brough the season displaying their old time form. They had given conidence to their supporters that they would be able to successfully defend the honor and the masterly game which they have played in each of the five contests in the world's series this year justified the faith with which hey were backed.

In the retention of the world's cham ionship the Red Sox are entitled to it. They played much more consistent all than their opponents, and while many would liked to have seen the honor go to Brocklyn for the benefit of the game, it must be recognized that the better team has won. Boston played a strong uphill game at all stages, which was in marked contrast to Brooklyn especially in the las two games. Not by any fluke but by clever ball playing does Boston retain the banner. The Red Sox are a clever aggregation of baseball artists who with their manager deserve the hone which goes to them, while it must be for Brooklyn to take second honors to

PROTECTING THE REAR. It has been apparent for a long tim that Greece has not been moving fast enough towards war to suit the enente powers. Ever since the allied landed at Saloniki, by permission of Premier Venizelos, pressure has been exerted to bring that country into the war. Gradually Greece has been yielding but it has been slow. tant advantage when they brought about the demobilization of the Greek been moving more rapidly but still Greece has failed to bring itself into full sympathy with the entente and the regotiations which have been underway have lag.

It is because of this and the reali-

zation that the menuce to the rear of such a character. Officials of both the allied army in Gree c has not been germany and Great Britain, to say entirely overcome, that the issuance of the ultimatum demanding the surcender of the greater part of the navy and certain railroads resulted. The step is much the same as that

which was taken by the Teutonic forces in capturing and interning the another billion and a half for the car- the bush and they have no disposition take any further chances with

that bad boys need the rod more than they do the court must be a firm believer in the essence of birch.

From the way in which those passes long the Transylvania border change hands it is apparent that they do not bear the usual word "non-transfera-

Considering the recent submarine success, it is possible that Germany would be willing to stage one of those North sea fights off the New England coast.

The Rumanians have put a stop to the advance of the Teutonic forces in Transylvania, which indicates that they can fight better in their own backyard.

The demand which the French admiral made for the Greek navy and attack by missiles and firearms those the quick, favorable response indicates whose duty it is to maintain order or that the whole thing was fixed up ahead of time.

The captain of the British ship the duty of those who are directing Strathdene says that his ship was fired upon without warning. There are a they are making is to urgs them to lot of other sea captains who can an orderly conduct of their strike. Ba-sympathize with him,

The man on the corner says: Very few people have trouble enough with which to entertain an audience, but there are a lot of them who can keep individuals spellbound.

What is the German submarine commander going to depend upon to insure the safety of humanity after it has been set adrift in boats, if no United States ships happen to be around?

There were some of the Mutual Wel-Premier Terauchi has been fare Leaguers who left Sing Sing without even resigning as Mr. Osborne has done, and who thought better of it and returned. Possibly Mr.

apan and both in and out of his Walking out from in back of a veor possibly an auto, has resulted in many deaths of late. It shows in-

EXCITEMENT FOR FATHER

"It certainly makes me tired," Henderson remarked to Simmons at the small place.

"The next day was Saturday, so office, "but a small community has no sense of humor. As for gossip, it's awful! When I lived in town I could do as I wished and nobory paid any attention to me, but out where we are living at present the interest one excites is wonderful. I have half a mind to move back."

"What on earth have you been up to "The next day was Saturday, so I got home early and slipped around to the back door and into the back door and into the back door and into the back and in put that on and old sireputable hat and walked past my own house twice. I could see my father sifting in the window looking out, so I knew that he saw me, but

ment. "I never thought you a person to keep a town awake with your ca-pers. In fact, I should have called you a model little man. Out with it and you'll feel better!"
"What's the use of being what you call a model man when folks will talk bout you the first chance they get " Henderson asked, bitterly, "It makes me feel like kicking over the traces and beating my wife or something so as to live up to the reputation I am rapidly acquiring."

Well, go ahead and tell me about "You see, my father came to make use a visit." Henderson began his story with a sigh. "He's used to stirring times and when he's at home he ives in a small city where there's nough going on to make it entertaining merely to sit at the window and look out. He landed here during the hot spell and, of course, he and my wife stayed in most of the day. Father broke his glasses and couldn't read without them, so when my wife was busy there wasn't much for him to do

"He did not find this very interesting, and when I came home he said he never saw so dead a place in his life, nobody passing for nearly an hour and awfully stupid. I couldn't stand for that, because we are proud of our little village and think it's a flourish-

out sit at the window and look out.

STORIES OF THE WAR

New Features of War in Egypt. Unique features of warfare were deeloped, according to military men, in he recent battle of Romani in Egypt in which the British defeated the street in a wir Turks, the invaders losing some 9,000 hat over his even in dead, wounded and prisoners out of ter stood at 96. their total of approximately 14,900 men, as has been told in cable advices. The crossing of the Sinai lesert with hig guns and other war equipment during the heat of summer was an unprecedented achievement. A representative of The Associated Press who was permitted to travel over the ntire battle ground after the conflict, and been told previously, by high mili-ary authorities, that the feat could ary authorities, that the feat could not be accomplished and that any force atting along the Suez Canal would be army that the danger of that force being turned against them might be overcome. Since then things have prepare for just such an artack, and victory at Romani was due to his foresight.
The Turkish expedition undoubtedly

half this distance is through a water-less desert and at this time of year the heat is intolerable. It would be mpossible for men to march for in hese sands one sinks to the ankles at every step, and horses are not fitted to for work of this kind. The only means of of transporting troops and supplies was on camels and this was the method Greek garrisons about Kavaia. Greek of may have been headed towards just such action but the allies realize that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush and they have no disposition. Turks constructed roam by digl fit the carriage wheels, and fillmier Asquith apparently thought it was necessary to supplement the recent statement of David Lloyd George regarding that country's altitude towards the talk of peace pegotiations for he took occasion to say "This war cannot end in a patched up, precarious, dishonorable compromise, masquerading under the name of peace."

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Greece at last appears to have a cabinet that has profited from the experience of others.

With the arrival of much cooler weather, the odor of the mothball is again abroad in the land.

The Italian generals must be convinced that their men fight better after periodical breathing spells.

That southern judge who declares that bad boys need the rod more than in the land that their men fight better after periodical breathing spells.

Is the trained pair to limit thats, planks were laid tengthwise under the wheels.

Frogress was necessarily slow and long before the Turks reached the watered positions which they took up some miles in front of Romani the British were ready and waiting for them. The defenders did not attack, for it was the plan to lraw to invade the plan to lraw the invaders on to an assault if possible. General Murray decided that he would wait a certain length of time and then force the issue if the Turks had not a man's bluntness. He stuck to his own opinions long enough to make it worth while to express them. — From the Lowel Courier-Citizen, recently progressive.

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tion is covered with great steep dunes, some of which cannot be climbed in places because of the sliding sands. All these dunes were well protected by the British. However, as had been hoped, at midnight on August 8 the Turks began the attack which ended in complete disaster for them on August 5.

Just what persuaded the Turks to try to take this apparently impregnable position is a matter of considerable speculation. Some express the opinion that they were misinformed as to the

ever, that may be, they were cleverly drawn into the sand dune trap. They fought bravely and tnefr arillery shooting was very accurate and effective in places, but no body of at-tacking troops could hope to fight their way through these dunes when opposed

defenceless against the terrible on

The general opinion is that the Turks must have proved to their own satisfaction that while they might bring troops across the desert, yet they could hope for no success during the hot season unless they had com-munication rallways established back of them. For this reason, it is be-lieved that they will not venture to attack again in force during the susc-

for a real advance which would take place shortly. The 14,000 men were to size up the British strength and make preparations along the way for the bigger army which was to follow. But his somewhat startling assertion lost some of its force when a fellow officer sitting beside him made an ineffectual attempt to hide a smile.

Concerning this interesting town near the head waters of the Great Kokel river the National Geographic society gives the following information in a war geography bulletin issued from Washington.

"Most of the 8,000 inhabitants of the thriving little industrial town of Szekely-Udvarhely, the capital of a county of Transylvania, are Szeklers,

at 96 that afternoon."
"It showed your devotion to your village," said Simmons.
"Yes," said Henderson. "Then 1

coldly and making a good deal of noise as if I were just coming from the 4.10, as if I were just coming from the 4.10, I found my father very much excited because he had seen several men go around to our back door and was sure he had heard somewhere upstairs steps that worried him. It took me over an hour to show him there had been no burglary, particularly as ne was certain one of the men had gone off wearing his new smoking jacket. But that wasn't the worst."

one of the many kinspeople of the Magyars about whom there has been heated controversy for years. Szekely-Udvarhely is in the heart of the Szekeled in the mountainous region extending from Kronstadt on the south near the Roumanian border, to Maros-Vasarhely to the northwest.

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"We get it everywhere now," hen-derson said, sadly, "You see, I met a lot of people coming from the 4.10, as I told you. Well, it seems that some of them recognized me and you can imagine how it sounds to say that Henderson was seen going along Main street in a winter overcoat with his hat over his eyes when the thermome-

"Then, too, there was a neighbor of ours who sits at her window most of her waking hours and sees everythin that has or nasn't happened in our town. I don't wish to be unreasonable. o I can't exactly blame her for think ing it very odd that I should seem anable to find my own house on a bright Saturday afternoon.

"I understand that she declares assed it four times to her certain nowledge, and that when I crime out umin I seemed uncertain what I had Archibald Murray, commander-in-chief be easier to move away or to stay and live it down. It certainly makes me live it down. It tired!"-Exchange.

POLITICAL

ork Herald makes this rather illumrgative. Mr. Cleveland would have endled the Mexican business very fferently—and further his manful atitude in the Chicago railroad strike in 894 is ample warrant for saying tha

minded and versatile man, a man cap able of quick intuitions and with the

great disappointment and that by

nature of the battleground. Others think they misjudged the British strength and hoped, despite the difficulties presented, to take the position and establish a base from which they could work against the canal. However that may be they were clearly tions.

"Nimble-minded and versatile," Mr. "Nimble-minded and versations"
Wilson is. He has "quick intuitions"
—so quick that/they are frequently
wrong, and have to be charged with
suden completeness. He has the way through these dunes when opposed by artillery, machine guns, cavalry and the moment"—but with dadgerous fre-

by artillery, machine guns, cavalry and entrenched infantry.

The Turks suffered from lack of water since they had to advance from their base laden as lightly as possible. Both sides undoubtedly underwent almost the limit of human endurance from the great heat. The climax of the battle was the charge of the Anage light horse who arrayed themselves on a ridge some two miles and a half in length and hurled themselves down upon the Turks who were straggling forward in the sandy trap, and were defenceless against the terrible on-

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

If Szelely-Udvarhely proved as bard for the Roumanians to capture as is the mastery of its pronunciation mer.

A Turkish prisoner of war, a major who was captured at Romani, gave the correspondent an explanation of the Turkish expedition. The major declared that it was merely a reconnoitering force sent out to pave the way for a real advance which would take

FOOD SOURING IN

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" ENDS ALL STOMACH DISTRESS IN FIVE MINUTES.

"What on earth have you been up to import, so I knew that he saw me, but without his glasses he could not recognize me. When I went in again I changed the outfit and put on an old overcoat and a fur cap and promenaded again. You can imagine that I was a little warm with the mercury at \$6 that afternoon."

In fact, I should have called overcoat and a fur cap and promenaded again. You can imagine that I was a little warm with the mercury at \$6 that afternoon." lumps; head dizzy and aches; beich gases and acids and cructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated-"Yes," said Simmons.

"Yes," said Henderson. "Then I went back and got into my palm beach suit and raincoat and, pulling my hat down over my eyes, walked up the street and back again three times. I found my wife had gone out, so I was able to get to my room to get what I wanted, and I found it amusing to ring the changes on the small

what I wanted, and I found it amusing to ring the changes on the small
wardrobe that happens to be mine,
borrowing a few things from my
father's closet occasionally. It grew
to a regular game and I enjoyed it
thoroughly.

"When I thought father was sufficiently impressed I gave it up and "When I thought father was sufficiently impressed I gave it up and went in. I was beginning to meet people who were coming from the 4.10 and I was willing to let them be the objects of father's attention for a while so that I could cool off.

"When I went in by the front door, "When I went in by the front door, bearing a good deal of noise" was a good deal of noise of the father's attention for a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

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This famous remedy, the medicinal

> Szekely-Udvarhely citizens themselve the Szeklers are descended from band of Attila's Huns who settled this part of Hungary after a severe reverse of their leader, perhaps fol-lowing his great defeat by Actius and Theodoric on the Catalaunian plains, near the French city of Troyes, on which occasion the number of slain in one day's fighting was variously estimated at from 175,000 to 260,000. But a much more interesting account of the Szeklers origin and one which awakers in them a more responsible and the state of the state of the state or the state of the state or the state of the state or the state of the state o awakens in them a more responsive chord of patriotism is that they were Magyars who were transplanted to this rugged region in the eleventh century to act as a frontier guard against the constant encroachments of the Pechenegs and other savage trib

that threatened the kingdom of Hun-gary. Ladisleus I is credited with the scheme of this frontier guard, and it was only one of the many acts dur-ing his reign which made him the most widely beloved ruler of his country during the middle ages. All Hun gary was plunged into mourning for three years after his death, which or curred in 1095, and he was worship as a saint long before he was formally canonized.

"Szekely-Udvarhely is 45 miles north of Kronstadt and about the same dis-tance southwest of the Gyimes Pass one of the rocky, northern gateway, between Roumania and Transylvanis The important Saxon town of Segasya (pronounced Sheggesh-var, but presenting fewer lingual difficulties esignated by its German name of chassburg), is only 30 miles by rai of the west. It was pear the latter city that the great Hungarian lyris poet Petofi fell in battle with the Russians in 1849. His body was nev-Russians in 1842. His body was never found and it is assumed that the youth (he was only 26 at the time of his death) was buried in the common grave of the Honveds (Hungarian soldiers) in the nearby churchyard of Feherogyhaz.

Twelve miles to the east of Szekely-Udvarhely are the Faths of Homorod, chalybeate springs popular for their medicinal properties.

"One of the traditions of Szekely-Udvarhely is that the town derives its bifurcated name from the fact that at one time Attila was went to hold his court here. Udvarhely meaning

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor: \$1,000 reward for in-formation concerning the location of a nest containing an undamaged setting of quall or partridge eggs. It sounds absurd, doesn't it? Nevertheless, the United States government holds out a standing offer of the same sum for a nest of the wild carrier pigeon; and hardly fifty years ago these birds were being slaughtered by the hundreds as game birds. In twenty-five years our Connecticut game birds will have departed into oblivion with the oncenumerous carrier pigeon, and offers like the above will be in order. birds, and the few survivors had diffi-culty in raising their broods on ac-count of a wet spring. Therefore, the game birds this year are even more

Last winter was a hard one for the scarce than in previous years. It is distinctly up to the present-day sportsman to do his part toward the conservation of our fast-vanishing game birds. Although much has been lone toward the advancement of game propagation, the results accomplished have been far overbalanced by the number of birds killed.

This year marks a crisis in the game conditions of our state; there the field this year remember the fa of the wild carrier pigeon. Kill a few birds this year; or better put a closed season on birds and give them a chance to recuperate. Your mard will come in the satisfaction knowing that you have done your part in checking the extermination of our Connecticut game birds. GAME LOVER.

What is Genuine Americanism? Mr. Editor: Inventive phrasemakers and anglomaniacs are commending for emulation what is styled lovers of race instead of lovers of country. This virtue is to be practiced only by those of the Anglo-American faction any any demonstration by an American of another breed is denounced and class-ed as disloyalty. It seems strange that it is necessary to mention the fact that we are not a race—Anglo-Saxor Teutonic, Latin, Ceitic, or other. We are a nation made up of many races Our population has increased from every race of Europe. Contributions from continental sources far outnum-ber those from England.

The War A Year Ago Today October 13, 1915. Bulgarians attacked Serbia at

With each generation, we receive

Russians repulsed Teutons near Dvinsk and in Galicia. Furious German bombardmen-forced French back near Souchez. British submarines sank German steamers in the Baltic.

Zeppelins made night raid London, killing 55. French Foreign Minister Delcass

HELP FOR STOMACH CAUSES WORKING WOMEN

INDIGESTION, GAS Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

> Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health :-

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> recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may publish my letter if you wish."-Mrs.JAMES

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advice,-it will be confidential.

these elements in greater numbe while at the same time the process of amalgamation continues with the result—a homogeneous race race. It is not unreasonable to assume, that the strain of Anglo-Saxon blood which it contains is inconsiderable.

The inheritance and inspiration of Americans are the historic deeds of all Europe. Each takes pride in the chievements of the race, or races, he descended from. What binds us to-gether as a nation in this generation s not identity of race, but community of interests, institutions, and aspira-tions, and aspirations, not the past, out rather the future. During this period patriotism of race, practised by many races that form our commonwealth, is more de-structive to our national existence

than religious intolerance, sectional animosity or class hatred. The Anglo-Saxon, of all these races is the only race that attempts to force the entire nation into its allegiance. Perhaps it is more just to say that sertain individuals of that race at-tempt it. A man at this time holding one of the highest offices in the gift of the American people, was the first public man in America to use the of-fensive term Hyphenated American, nd he used it long before the Euroean war in a speech that was an inult to the whole Irish race. His
easeless activity in flinging Insult
nd accusations of disloyalty against
titizens of foreign birth or descent
the criticize him for his jelly-fish
preign policy still continues. God pity the man who by his in-

sinuations, and accusations, seeks he is shaking the very foundations our republic. Our personal liberty the right to express private opinic and organize public opinion against public men whose policies and actions seem wrong or dangerous. As to the speech where the hyphen was injected, the dedication of the Barry monument at Washington, May 16, 1914. otified the committee he would at

He praised John Barry as if he was the only Irishman who had ever done anything for America and he implied that all the rest were actuated by nworthy motives.
We find in the following sentences ohn Barry was an Irishman but hi eart crossed the Atlantic with him yphens in their names because only part of them has come over. On this men with. Anyhow this hyphen epi-thet is the invention of the knownothcertain citizens, is unerring indica tion of know-nothing leanings many voters of the class who many voters of the class who have thus been stabbed in the back, will

support a man at the polls in November who has seen fit to cast reproach on their character as citizens?

J. H. CUMMINGS. Norwich, Conn., Oct. 12, 1916.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

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Nurse, Lawrence, Mass.

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feel that their right in the street is as possibility for attaining mental, moral and physical training which were out vehicles. No definite line marks the division between walking space and road. The operator feels it necessary to keep near the middle of the road and thereby be under the necessity of "The world owes me a living!" How frequent turning out for other vehicles. The swerving courses of the motor cars and the wabbling path of the average pedestrian are apt to cross. work. Regardless of priority of right, no motorist of same mind will be careless of the safety of pedestrians. All know, however, that children who play and adults who walk in and along the city street do so at their perli. On the

suburban road that has no sidewalk the driver is not so certain as to his status.—Providence Bulletin. Those interested in pushing to completion the plan for putting the Boy Scout movement in this city on a sound financial basis may well consound financial basis may well congratulate themselves on their success.
The plan was well systematized and
executed in a business-like fashion
which must command admiration.
There has never been two opinions
regarding the good which Scout organizations might do in a community
and with the local organizations
equipped financially, tangible results
should be attained which before were
impossible on account of lack of leadshould be attained which before were impossible on account of lack of leaders educated for the work. There will now be every incentive for boys to join the movement and there will be the peaceful slumbers of the second.

and physical training which were out of the question under the old regime. —Meriden Record.

often the maker of that remark is a lazy, good-for-nothing fellow with an empty head and no conception whatempty head and no conception what-ever of the value or joy of good, hard But don't condemn him yet!

The world DID owe him a proper start. Did he get it?
Perhaps he did—but more likely he didn't. The man who has a proper startphysically, mentally, morally—doesn't often degenerate into the worthless street-corner whiner who declaims,

"The world owes me a living!"
Every child, girl or boy, rich or poo black or red or white is entitled to pure food, clean clothes, fresh air, sound sleep; to instruction that will equip him to collect his living and a little joy besides; and to knowledge of the difference between right and Wrong.

Don't be too hard on the man who

believes the world owes him a living. It doesn't, of course—but perhaps of owes him other things.—Bridgevort Telegram.

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